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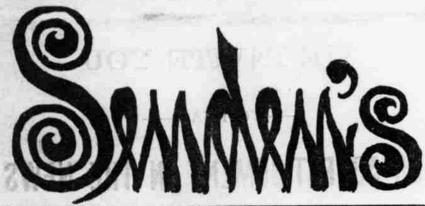
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l'o rule in heaven, his only bride.

While the others how! in hell.

But I have felt the fire's breath,

The life beneath the breast.

Pass with thy King to rest."

The little flames and lean,

for railroad commissioner.

And hard it is to die!

All things I did not well I had hoped to clear ere the fire died, And lay me down by my master's side

Yet if I may pray a Respect lord To sully the steel of a Thakur's sword

Vith base-born blood of a trade abhorred'

And the Thakur answered, "Aye, I."

ster of mine pass, free from shame

The black log crashed above the white;

On the heart of the Boondt Queen!

caped up anew, as they found their meal

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Time Table of the Lexington branch of the Mo. P. R. R.

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Ud a Chand lay sick to death In his hold by Gungra hill hill.
All night we heard the death-gong ring For the soul of the dying Rajpoot King All night best up from the women's wing A cry that we could not still.

The lords of the outer guard: All night the cressets glimmered pale On Ulwar sabre and Tonk jezati. Mewar headstall and marwar math. In the golden room on the palace roof

All night he fought for air; And there was soluting behind the screen, Rustle and whisper of women unseen, And the hungry eyes of the Boondi Queen On the death she might not share e passed at dawn-the bale-fire leaped From ridge to river-head, from the Malwa plains to the Abu scants; And wail upon wail went up to the stars

Schind the grim zenana-bars. When they knew that the King was dear And robe him for the pyre. Lie Boondi Queen beneath us cried; "See, now, that we die as our mothers died In the bridge sed by our master's side

We drove the great gates home space White hands were on the sill; But ere the rush of the unseen feet Had reached the turn to the open street, The bars shot back, the guard-drum best-

A face looked down in the gathering day, And faughing spake from the wall; Ohe, they mourn here; let me by— Aziznu, the Lucknow nauteh-girl, 1! When the house is rotten, the rats must fly, And I seek another thrull. For Lynle title King as ne'er did Oneen-

ever they pay the debt they owe n scourge and torture!"—She leaped below And the grim guard watched her flee. That he prayed to a flatnowd Lucknow good sed the ground where her feet had trod, And doomed to death at her drunken nod, We laid him down in his father's place,

Where the tombs of the sun-born stand; Where the gray apes swing, and the peacock preen On freited pillar and powelled screen. On the drift of the desert sand. We set the logs arrow: Friend of the Eurosti, Free from fear, Baron of Luni to Jevulmeer, Lord of the Desert of Bokaneer,

All night the red flame stabled the sky With wavering wind tossed spears, And out of a shattened temple crept A woman, who veited her head and wept, And called on the King-but the Great Kin And turned not for her tears.

King of the Jungle-go!

Small thought had he to mark the strife-Cold fear with hot desire -A convict named Kelly, now serving flame, And thrice she beat her breast for shame, Massachusetts state pri-on under the And thrice like a vestided dove she came robbery and assault upon a Chinaman, adopted and filed. me watched, a bow-shot from the blaze, The silent streets between,
Who had stood by the King in sport and fray
To blade in ambush or boar at bay.
And he was a baron old and grav, in Somerville, last January, for which are now serving eight years' sentence. Men are frequently hanged on circum dantial evidence, but it should always

be taken with great caution. To the wanton will of a harlot's hand! Will the white ash rise from the blisteres A few days ago Messrs, Woolner and Hennessy, of Pcoria, Ill., representing new street lamps. the whisky trust, went to St. Paul and Phen she; "By the faith of my tarnished sor offered the local stockholders of the St. Paul distillery \$150,000 in each and \$190,000 in bonds for their interest. bound itself to keep the distillery in operation two years, when it will close the doors. There is an easy way to get even with a whisky that and that is to let the stuff severely alone. Water He drew and smote: the straight blade drant is a mighty good beverage. Try it. I had looked for the Queen to face the flame But the harlot dies for the Rajpoot dan'e-

The Washington Star gives this list graded. of portraits on the national currency: On United States notes-\$1, Washington; \$2, Jefferson; \$5, Jackson; \$10. Red as staughter and blue as steel. That whistled and fluttered from head to heel Webster; \$20, Hamilton, \$50, Franklin; \$100, Lincoln; \$500, General Mansfield; \$1,000, DeWitt Clinton; \$5,000, Madison; \$10,000, Jackson. On silver certificates -- \$10, Robert Hon. N. L. Cherry is a candidate Morris; \$20, Commodore Decatur; \$50, Edward Everett; \$100, James Monroe; edalia Gazette: - "Ross A. Junkins, \$500, Charles Summer; \$1,000, W. L. some time past editor of our very Marcy. On gold notes - \$20, Garfield: Palmer, Thos. Clark, Marion Easter, would pay the salaries of our conemed evening contemporary, the \$50, Silas Wright; \$100, Thomas 11, oo, resigned his position y sterday, Benton; \$500, A. Lincoln; \$1.000, is succeeded by C. H. Chambliss, Alexander Hamilton; \$5,000, James

Madison; \$10,000, Andrew Jackson.

n. John A. Hockaday, and of Mrs. A Nebraska farmer recently loaded . M. McGirk, formerly of this up his three teams, one with corn, one nty, died at Fulton last Monday. with oats and one with potatoes. Be-Mrs. Hockaday was born at Mt. Sterhind one team he hitched a fat steer ling, Ky., in 1805. Eight of her nine and behind another a fat cow. With his outfit he started to his home mar-The Randolph county delegation to ket, where he sold the products of has W. Duncan, Charles Simmons, David the St. Joseph convention will be icd farm. The lat steer bought him a suit Currie and Joseph Wolf. by Mr. U. S. Hall, who is the state of ordinary clothing the fat cow bought lecturer of the F. & L. U. Mr. Hall is him a common overcoat, the load of dered registered in favor of J. W. for Burgess for judge, and for Mr. potatoes bought him a hat and a pair by the city toward defraying the ex-Hickman, president of the F. & L. U., of gloves; the load of oats bought him pense of building a plank walk to the a pair of boots and a pair of socks; and cemetery. of Carrollton, was re-nominated in our underclothing. He went home whoopneighboring senatorial district. Mr. ing for "Harrison, protection and Morton, of Ray, and Mr. Chapman, of home market," and wearing upon his Caldwell, were the other candidates. person the products of a fat steer, a Senator Sebree is a pure, patriotic, (at cow, a load of corn, a load of oats broad-minded representative of the and a load of potatoes.

CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS. Scnator N. B. Anderson will deliver the baccalaureate address before the graduating class of the Daughter's col-Council met in adjourned session Monday night, April 21, Mayor Wellege at Platte City, on the 12th of June. born in the chair. Present: Conneil Senator Anderson besides being recogmen Fegert, Hare; Schaeiermeyer, Simnized as one of the foremost lawyers of mons, waddell, Walk, Walton; Enthe senate, is even more distinguished gineer Mulligan. for his literary attainments, and his Mr. Schnefermeyer stated the object

of the meeting to be a consideration of worthy of the high reputation of the hall The following report from the com-Major Joseph W. Dunn died at his mittee appointed to consider the matter home in Blackwater, Cooper county, was read and adopted: -To the Honorable Mayor and City April 23d. He was born in Cumber- Connect:—Your special committee to own praises," and their individual and land county, Ky., in 1824, and settled whom was referred the petition of special qualifications for the respective in Boonville in 1842. He entered the many prominent citizens asking the offices for which they are running. confederate army with Gen. Price in of voting \$20,000 in bonds to build a ally, none of them are more genial, or 1861, and won his promotion to the city hall, after due consideration beg popular than Chas. C. Wallace, the rank of major for gallant service. He leave to report that in view of the ap-

received several severe wounds in proaching city election and as according to the law it requires a special elec battle. About fifteen years ago he tion to submit the proposition, the became totally blind. committee would recommend that for Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, the oldest resi- further consideration the petition be dent of Boone county, died at Colum- | sid over until after the June election. Respectfully submitted, bia, a few days ago. She was born in C. H. SCHAEFERMEYER, Pensylvania, May 25, 1793, and marri-R. F. WADDELL, ed Wm, Smith at Millersburg, Va., in THOS. WALTON, 1818. She and her husband came to The committee appointed to lool

was named Valentine Cress. Her hus- water district reported favorably and band was in the war of 1812 and she their report was adopted and commit drew a pension from the United States | tee discharged. Mr. Schaefermeyer, from finance government in consequence. For nearly committee, reported favorably upon eighty years she had been a member of the petition of Mrs. Mary Mulhearn, the Baptist church. and, by a unanimous vote, her taxes Col. John II. Winston is a candidate npon real estate for the year 1889 were for representative from Platte county. The committee to whom was referred Col. Winston is a farmer and a genthe matter of opening up 17th street to tleman of fine education and much exthe city limits reported that the openperience in public affairs. He com- jug of said street would be of manded a regiment in the confederate doubted benefit to the city, out that the

Missouri in 1828. Mrs. Smith's father

to represent the people.

regimental adjutant of the "Old

the thigh from a rebel buckshot. After-

ton, D. C., and discharged at Daven-

port in August, 1865."

propriations.

service and saw much active service, dollars and the city's finances would and distinguished himself for his gal- not permit of such an undertaking. lantry in many hard-fought battles. They also recommended in their report Several years ago he represented his that Mr. Wm. Auli be allowed to haul county with much ability in the house dirt from where he was grading and place it in washout on said street and of representatives, and it is one of the that he be allowed ten cents per load auspicious signs of the times to see for same. The report was received and men of his character being put forward filed.

The committee to whom was referred the matter of purchasing the Goose The Grand Army Advocate of recent | Pond property from Jos. Gantier, re date gives Lebauon, Mo., the honor of ported that he would not take less than having furnished the youngest soldier \$150 for the 4 lots but as the city was to the union army. It says: -"Perhaps | compelled to have them they recom mended the purchasing of same. Re the youngest of all the thousands who port adopted. became veterans by enlisting in the Mr. Schaefermeyer moved that the early spring of 1864 was the boy soldier city register be instructed to notify great amount of money for pensions,

romantic career. Born in Queens value placed upon them. He moved, now been reached. So, stics themcounty, Ireland, on the 8th day of No- burther, that the finance committee be selves often fail to convo correct imvember, 1848, he found his way to instructed to act in connection with the assessor in putting a value on said lots. America in 1857, and in some way got Carried. to Lebanon, Mo., where on the 1st day | Upon motion Messrs, Waddell, Fegof February, 1862, he enlisted in the ert and Walk were instructed to ascerabove named company and was sworn tain what amount the city could get tor their engine house and calaboose in in by Gen. J. A. Williamson, then

ease the new city hall was built.

Council adjourned.

Fourth." Dick was less than thirteen CHENCIE CHAMBER, May 12, 1890. years and three months old. Gen Cur-Council met in regular session, Prestis' army was then just entering on the ent Mayor Welborn: Conneilmen Fee spirited pursuit of Gen. Sterling Price's ert, Hare, Schaefermeyer, Simmons, myaders, who were at Springfield Waddell, Walk and Walton; Attorney Skirmish and march succeeded day Price and Eegineer Mulligan. after day, until the culmination at Pea Ridge, one month, and seven days meeting read, approved and signed. onng heroes fell, "Dick" did not es filed.

cape, but received a slight wound in April was received and filed. ward the history of the regiment was for month of April was received and times the annual expenditure of the the history of the boy for several filed months. In southern Missouri, north- The petition of Andy Sanford and sum exceeds the combined property ern Arkansas—at Helena, Chickasaw others praying for a sidewalk along assessments of the Fig. da, Louisiana, Main street eastward to 12th street, bama, Arkansas, Florida, Louisiana, others praying for a sidewalk along assessments of the six states of Ala-Bayou, Arkansas Post, Vicksburg, past the St. John M. E. Church, was bississippi and Georgia. It is more Chatanooga, Atlanta, the sea, Washing-referred to improvement committee. than fifteen times the assessment of committee reported that they had ex- Arkansas, more than five times that of

party is being shown in its treatment of the south. Pensions, tariff taxes of the south. Pensions, tariff taxes taxes to be \$2,285 92, of the waters of the Mississippi receive | carried.

the collector and take his receipt for half a million men, besides a numerous the aggregate amount. Carried. Mr. Fegert, from claims committee, read a list of claims which has been previously andited. Claims ordered

registered in order. vices was ordered registered.

allow Mr. Wm. Greer to open Fifth after 1894. habitual criminal act, has made a construct from Thos Boyle's residence to Assuming that our annual pension

> en from the delinquent list. Carried Mr. Waddell, from the gas commit-

move the barbed wire fence which of New York, the empire state of the they had erected on South street. Juo. Reid granted privilege of laying This enormous sum more than doub The offer was accepted. The trust down a drain pipe from his residence les the value of our exports and imto the sewer put down by Jno Lyons. ports during 1859. It would pay the Ordinance committee instructed to public debt of any nation in the world a gas district on South street between ain, and would fall but little short of sth and 10th streets;

ear, commencing June 1, 1890, and third of this enormous pension total. ending May 31, 1891; also for bids to hanl rock out of calaboose for same ength of time. Mayor instructed to make notice of ity election for June 3. The following judges and clerks of ection were appointed:-First ward:-Judges-J. H. Wei

ian, Howard Williams, Mike Holwell and Jonah Edelen. Clerks - Wilham navy, equal to any in the world. It and John Clark. Second Ward: - Judges - Charles be sufficient to build a railroad from Murphy, Joseph Homer, E. Hoffman, New York to San Francisco. and Wm. Hammerle. Clerks-Emi. andwigs, Frank Weis, Thomas Standsh and Charles Krause. Third Ward: - William Taubman

leorge Guenther, R. D Bledsoe and I. W. Grant. Clerks - Alex. Mott, industry and self reliance caused by John Burris, Robt. Alford and Victor Fourth Ward: - Judges - Joseph Weibel, Adam Walk, John M. Leirman STATE POWER OVER THE LIQUOR

Upon motion a claim for \$10 was or-

The city register was ordered to remove from the ballot boxes in the presence of the mayor, all the ballots, poli well as that of the dissenting justices, books and papers. Mayor appointed J. W. Hamlett

alaboose keeper for month of May.] Mayor instructed to appoint special solicemen for election day Moved that the taxes of Peter McInyre for year 1889 be abated. Moved to substitute by referring to inance committee. Carried.

Council adjourned. SPEAKING AT AULLVILLE,

AULLVILLE, May 16, 1890. EDITOR INTELLIGENCER:-The can didates for the different county offices forthcoming address will no doubt be the proposition to build a \$20,000 city tried their "mouths" at public and priwere here in force, yesterday and vate speaking to the voters and "dear people" of our town and vicinity. Some of them are inexperienced in the art of "speech making," but were, nev-"fighting sargeant" of Bledsoe's celebrated battery, who is a candidate for recorder of deeds. Opinion is rapidly centering on him as the proper man for the place. You may look out for a big vote for him here The ladies of the Baptist church held a festival last night for the improvement of their church building and were very successfu There were many visitors present from Lexington, Higginsville and other

parts of the county. into the matter of the extension of the

REAT GRANDMOTHER AT FIFTY right to control or regulate such com-From the San Francisco Chronicle. merce, to impose any burdens upon it, The youngest great-grandmother in he United States, probably, lives near is true of any and every article of inter-Pomona. Her name is Francesca Car- state traffic. dolla, and her age is but fifty years. She is a poor Spanish woman who has tion from one state to another. If a lived in that region for over thirty state line is crossed distance is immayears She was married when but fifteen | terial, and it matters not what may be years old, and her eldest daughter the mode of transportation. Bringing married when she was a little over any commodities from Jersey City to seventeen years old. Mrs. Cordolla New York for sale on a truck, in a was but thirty-three years old when market wagon, or even in a basket carshe was a grandmother. Her eldest ried by a person, is interstate comgranddaughter was married last April merce. at the age of sixteen years, and now that a great-granddaughter has been born into the family there is great reoicing among the Cordollas and their packages and until it reaches its desti-Spanish relatives, Mrs. Cordolla is in nation and is disposed of by the imsuperb health, and she says that it the porter or consignee. record of the family keeps up she will have the felicity of holding her great- sent from one state to another. A great-grandchild upon her knee before state may not forbid their importation. the Biblical allotted time for her on It may not prohibit their sale in the

earth is measured out. PENSION ENORMITIES.

[From the Courier-Journal.] Most people know in a vague and general way that we are paying a very of Co. D, 4th Iowa Infantry, "Dick" Assessor Robt. Hale that eleven lots in but even when the complete figures are Mundy's addition had been assessed to furnished we are scarcely-ble to realize McEvoy. Dick has had a varied and the the Lexington Water Co., but no the immense annual to which has pressions to the mind

e house Tuesday, show that the exenditures of the government for pen ons since 1860 amount to \$1,105,326, 017, or an average of about \$37,000,000 per annum. Throughout that term of years this annual average has been heavily increasing. At tirst it was only a few million dollars yearly, until now the pensionbudget calls for \$98,000 000 in 1890. Without a further letting down of the peasion bars the pension expenditures for the next thirty years will amount to three thousand million Minutes of last regular and adjourned meeting read, approved and signed.

The collector's settlement for the dollars, or, it pension ones now that if a pensioner dies he ence shows that if a pensioner dies he dealers to eyade and dely local prohibitions. dollars, or, it pension bills now in con-They knew that the ring had spent his soul thereafter. Here, where hundreds of month of April was received and always has a lineal or collateral relaive to inherit ais pension.

Figures, as quoted by Mr. Sayres in

But sticking to the past we can say that our pension appropriations during The report of the calaboose keeper the last thirty years are nearly five United States for all purposes. The Mr. Schaefermeyer from finance Florids, more than seven times that of amined the tax books for the year 1889 Louisiana and double that of Ken-The sectionalism of the republican as furned over by Collector China tucky.

is half that of Louisiana or Alabama, without end, subsidies and force bills The motion to adopt the report, and and is nearly equal to that of Missisget abundant attention, but the restraint receive the books as turned over was signi. It is two-thirds of the sum that D. (sweeter than before)-All right,

and powerful fleets Mr. Morrow, who has charge of the

pension appropriation bill-a republican be it remembered and a friend of pensioners-calculated that by July 1, Moved that the claims of the Regis- 1894, the number: of pensioners will ter, J. H. Senden and J. R. Moorehead reach its maximum and that the annual he referred to the claims committee, expenditures will be \$112,000,000 paid to a roll of 750,000 persons. There is A claim of Thos. Standish for ser- nothing to indicate that either the number or the expense will decrease there-A list of claims as read by Mr. Feg. after, for congress has made so many ert were allowed and the mayor or- provisions that a man's pension rarely lered to draw his warrant for the dies with him. There is usually a widow or a child to inherit it and a The claims committee, in accordance name is rarely stricken from the penprevious instructions, reported sion rolls. In the light of past experitwenty-five years' sentence in the that they had examined into the matter once we may reasonably expect the and thought it would be advisable to sum to increase instead of diminishing

tession that he and a pad committed the the railroad. The report was received, expenditure during the next thirty years - ill be 112,000,000, and that is a Mr. Schaefermeyer moved that the very in erate estimate, too, the total ames of persons who are dead, others at the end of that time spent for such John W. Nowlin and Thomas Neville who have moved away and others who purposes will exceed the combined are muchle to pay their taxes, be strick- assessments of the thirteen states of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, Georgia, Iowa, Kansas, ee, reported favorably and the gas bill Kentucky, Nebraska, New Hampshire, or April was allowed. This committee | South Carolina and Tennessee. It is also reported favorably toward extend | nearly ten times the present assessmen ing the gas district to the extent of four of Virginia, more than five times that of Texas, twenty-one times that of The city attorney was instructed to Vermont, four times that of Michigan, notity the Lexington Coal Co. to re- double that of Ohio, and exceeds that

> draw up an ordinance establishing a except France, Russia and Great Britdischarging that of Russia or Great Engineer and improvement commit- Britain, It would pay our own public tee instructed to have alley between debt more than twice over. It is nearly outh street and Franklin Avenue, ten times the annual value of our cotton rom 21st to 22d street cleaned and crop, nine times that of our wheat and six or seven times that of our corn. City register instructed to advertise All the gold and silver coin in the or bids to furnish the calaboose with United States might be heaped up tohe and white limestone rock for one gether and it would:pay less than one-It is well that the people should know these things and comprehend the magnitude of the burden that is being forced upon them. It is not necessary to go into estimates for thirty years in order to get a good idea of it. Under Mr. Morrow's calculations of the expenditures of a single year would buy us a new, magnificent and powerful gressmen for half a century and would

These calculations merely indicate the expense. They say nothing of that other and greater evil. We must judge for ourselves of the debauchment of public morals and the destruction of the distribution of such enormous sums of money among the people,

TRAFFIC ORIPPLED. | From the New York Herald. | Since the announcement of the decision of the United States supreme court in the lowa prohibition case there has been much speculation in all parts of the country as to its meaning

text of the opinion of the majority, as

and also a still later, opinion of the court in a similar Michigan liquor case, shows that a principle has been affirmed of sweeping and far reaching importance-one that seriously cripples the power of the states not only to prohibit but also to tax or license the iquor traffic. The facts in the first case are that Leisy & Co., brewers of Peoria, Ill., shipped to their agent in Keokuk, lowa, a consignment of beer in kegs and in bottles packed in cases. The beer was

intended and offered for sale in Keokuk

in the unbroken kegs and cases by the

agent. While in his possession a lot of it was seized as being held and offered for sale in violation of the lowa prohibitory law. This seizure was sustained by the supreme court of the state. It was declared unwarranted and unlawful by the supreme court of the United States. In the second case it appeared that Hagemeister & Co., of Green Bay, Wis., had shipped to Henry Lyng, at tron River, Mich., a number of kegs of beer to be sold by the keg. Lyng was convicted for selling the beer without payment of the state tax. The conviction was affirmed by the supreme court of Michigan. It was set aside at Washington on the ground that the tax was

court of the United States affirmed and in the second followed these broad principles:-All commerce among the states is under the control of congress and beyond state jurisdiction: Without the consent of congress a state has no constitutional power or

a burden on interstate commerce which

In the first opinion the supreme

the state had no power to impose.

or to interfere with it in any way. This Interstate commerce is transporta-

Merchandise forms a part of interstate commerce and is under the control of congress while it is in the original Apply these principles to liquors

be taken out for their sale, or otherwise regulate or interfere with their The seller has only to show that he ordered the liquor from another state and that he is selling it in the unbroken original package.

original package by the importer. It

may not tax them, require a license to

The original package may be a barrel or a keg, a quart bottle, a pint flask or even an ounce vial. See where this decision leaves New York. A liquor dealer of this city has only to send a truck to Jersey City for a supply of whisky in flasks or to Hoboken for a load of beer in bottles. He is free to sell this in the metropolis without an excise license and without the payment of any tax. The state has no power to stop him

thority to interfere with him. It may be that the state may prevent a regular saloon traffic in such case by prohibiting the drinking of such liquors on the premises where sold. But even that would require legislation at Albany. This is an amazing turn of affairs

nor the excise commissioners any au-

alyzes the power of the state to deal with the liquor traffic. The only remedy is congressional action. The supreme court concedes

that congress may come to the relief of the states. A bill for that purpose has already been introduced in the house by Mr. Boutelle, of Maine. Unless congress acts any commonwealth may be left at the mercy of the liquor traffic.

COOL. Father (shouting down stairs)- Has

George gone yet, Jennie? Daughter ( weetly)-Not yet, paw. F. (testily)-Well, I want to go to

France or Germany annually appropri- dear. I think it's the best thing you Mr. Schaefermeyer moved that the ates for all army and naval purposes, can do, for you've to get up early, you but passing notice, and beggarly apmayor sign the real estate hacks and and each of those European nations know. Good night, dear paw.-New

that the register turn the same over to maintains a land force of more than York Herald.